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No Other Town in the World the Size of Grants Pass Has a Paper With Full Leased Wire Telegraph Service.

MINING TALK HEARD AT LUNCHEON

**Commercial Club Members
and Visitors Discuss In-
dustry and Plan for the For-
mation of Mining Bureau**

The Monday luncheon at the Commercial club was partaken of by all who could be seated in the assembly room, though provision for seating more will be made before another Monday noon. At this second luncheon 69 members of the club and invited friends were present. Frank S. Bramwell, chairman of the committee in charge, was master of ceremonies, and gracefully presented the speakers who were upon the program. The mining question was before the house, and Ira H. Peck was asked to give his views of how best to get the facts regarding the district before the people. Mr. Peck believes that mining men should be interested in the district as a whole rather than in individual mines or prospects, and invited to come and personally inspect the offers that are made. He believed the distribution of local newspapers which contain articles dealing with the mineral resources of the district would prove the best form of publicity, and he advocated the distribution of such newspapers in quantity.

F. C. Smith warned the community to beware of the man who would attempt to exploit something simply for the purpose of lining his own pockets, and said that even so good a district as southern Oregon would be greatly injured by fly-by-night schemers. He urged that the people give their approval only to proven propositions. John Hampshire, of the Queen of Bronze mine, spoke of the wonderful extent of the mineral resources, and said that the community could co-operate by the building and maintenance of roads and highways so that mines not situated upon the railroads would be permitted to develop and add to the payroll of the district.

Mr. Fields, who is here representing a concentrating process by which ores are handled without the smoke nuisance of the common smelter, told briefly of his company, and stated that negotiations were now pending by which it was possible his company would establish its plant in this district. In that event, he said, the company would be in the market for the purchase of such ores as might be offered it.

The club president explained a plan that was under consideration for the establishment of a mining bureau as an adjunct to the Commercial club, and R. B. Miller made one of his happy and optimistic talks. Mr. Miller called attention to the great wealth of material here to command the notice of the people of the community.

The subject that will be considered at the luncheon next week will be that of getting ample acreage for planting to sugar beets for the next season, and the lead in the discussion will be taken by Geo. C. Sabin, Clarence Winetrot and others.

RECKLESS WITH SHOTGUN, MAN GOES TO HOSPITAL

San Rafael, Cal., Sept. 25.—Edward Hilger, of San Francisco, is in a serious condition at a local hospital as a result of being shot in the thigh late yesterday when both barrels of a shotgun exploded as it was thrown aboard a Northwestern Pacific train by Charles Smith, also of San Francisco, who was racing to catch the train as it departed from Reclamation.

THE MACEDONIAN FRONT SCENE OF ALLIED VICTORY

Paris, Sept. 25.—Allied troops have won victories on practically every sector of the Macedonian front, the war office announced today. British troops, continuing their success on the east bank of the river Struma, made a successful attack on Janinab. The French captured a trench on the west bank of the Struma.

The allies have pushed forward on their left wing on the entire line in the region of the river Broda. The Serbians have reached a frontier mountain crest in heavy fighting north of Krusomrad.

The French carried houses in the outskirts of Petrak and also progressed north of Florina. Russian troops have captured the strongly fortified hill 916.

On the Somme front violent artillery duels continued throughout last night on both sides of the river, but there was no important infantry action.

Northwest of Verdun the Germans attacked a French work east of Chapitre wood, but were easily checked. Artillery duels are going on in the sector of Thiaumont-Fleury-Vaux-Chapitre.

INSURGENTS IN CONTROL OF CRETE

Athens, Sept. 25.—Thirty thousand insurgents now control the island of Crete, following the occupation of Canea and Percaelon. Only 11 of King Constantine's bodyguard remained loyal, the rest surrendering to the insurgents without a struggle. The capture of Canea, capital of Crete, by the revolutionary forces was accomplished without bloodshed, according to advices received here. A force of several thousand insurgents surrounded the city and the soldiers in the garrison, with few exceptions, joined the revolutionists. Canea fell a few hours after the capture of Kandia.

The capture of the island of Crete marks the successful consummation of the eleventh revolution the island has witnessed during the last hundred years. The same men who led the revolt in 1907 were at the head of the present uprising.

NEW YORK SCHOOLS OPEN AFTER TWO-WEEKS' DELAY

New York, Sept. 25.—The New York schools reopened today after a two-weeks' delay caused by the infantile paralysis epidemic. Nearly 100,000 pupils, about a tenth of the number normally enrolled, failed to register at the opening today, presumably because of the paralysis scare.

Today's report of the health bureau showed only 14 new cases of the epidemic in the last 24 hours.

GUARDSMEN START OUT ON LONG HIKE

Fort Bliss, Texas, Sept. 25.—At the bugle call to "fall in" at 7 o'clock today, 13,000 national guardsmen, comprising the Pennsylvania division, started on one of the longest hikes ever attempted by a militia unit. The line of march mapped out covers 100 miles over the mountainous regions of New Mexico. Four days have been allowed for completion of the trip.

Every branch of the service is represented. A fleet of motor trucks and wagon trains carries supplies for the hikers.

MUSTER OUT 3RD OREGON INFANTRY

**Wearers of the Khaki Lay
Down Swords and Return
to the Plow, the Forge,
and Office After Border Trip**

Camp Withycombe, Sept. 25.—The Third Oregon infantry passed into history as a unit of the U. S. army today. Eleven hundred men, comprising 10 companies, were mustered out, drew their pay and started home. Five of the companies returned to Portland. The others went to Woodburn, Salem, Dallas, Corvallis, and McMinnville.

All but 100 of the soldiers are still members of the Oregon national guard, under joint federal and state control.

Colonel McLaughlin reviewed the Third Oregon for the last time this morning. At parade the men lined up, their names were called and each man in turn stepped forward, received his pay and became a private citizen, still subject, however, to military duty. A dozen khaki-clad youths still lingered at deserted Camp Withycombe this afternoon, assigned to guard duty over government property.

CHICAGO TENNIS FANS TO PLAY BY NIGHT

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Under a dozen bright electric lights the first night tennis tournament in the United States, it is said, will begin here tonight. The cement courts are painted dark green, to provide a contrasting background for the white balls at night.

LONDON PROVIDES DEFENSE AGAINST RAIDS FROM ZEPPELINS

London, Sept. 25.—With three of Germany's biggest and latest types of Zeppelins brought down on English soil within as many weeks, Britons today believed London is now more secure against air raids than ever before, despite the fact that the last two raids were made with a greater number of aircraft than ever before employed.

Military officials declare that the air defenses of London have stood the supreme test in repulsing the fleet of raiders which attacked the city on the night of September 2 and again Saturday night. In the first instance an aeroplane brought down one of the super-Zeppelins. Latest reports indicate that anti-aircraft guns scored the hits on the two big airships which were destroyed Saturday night.

The latest estimate of casualties put the number of men, women and children killed in the raid at thirty. One hundred and ten were injured. Of this number 28 were killed and 99 injured in the metropolitan district of London. Fourteen or fifteen airships took part in the big raid Saturday night, the last official statement to be issued by General French declared. Only three of the Zeppelins approached London for an attack, however, and they were driven off by the anti-aircraft guns.

The two airships brought down fell near the little village of Mangold. Bodies of the crew of one of the airships were found scattered about their burned craft, badly charred. Twenty-two men, comprising the crew of the second, were made pris-

VENIZELOS TO HEAD REVOLT

**Former Premier in King Con-
stantine's Cabinet Reported
As Going to Saloniki to
Organize Revolution**

London, Sept. 25.—Unconfirmed dispatches from Athens this afternoon reported that former Premier Venizelos had decided to go to Saloniki to head a revolutionary movement seeking the overthrow of King Constantine and Greece's entry into the war on the side of the allies.

These dispatches were partly corroborated later by an Athens dispatch to the Evening News and by dispatches to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, stating that Venizelos has arrived at Saloniki.

Diplomatic circles here had no confirmation of the reports, but the dispatches occasioned little surprise here.

Many of Venizelos' most ardent supporters have been urging him to end the situation at Athens by overthrowing the king. Complete success of the revolutionists of the island of Crete may have inspired him to immediate action.

London, Sept. 25.—Former Premier Venizelos has gone to Saloniki, says an Athens dispatch to the Evening News today. The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger reports that Venizelos has reached Saloniki, said a Copenhagen dispatch today.

Venizelos' trip to Saloniki may be of the greatest significance, in view of the reports that he intends to head a revolution in Greece.

STOCKS ADVANCE TO NEW RECORDS IN N. Y. MARKET

New York, Sept. 25.—In the greatest bull market in the history of the New York stock exchange today, steel, copper and railroad shares advanced to new high records while frantic brokers crowded and fought to execute orders that poured in from every section of the country.

At 2 o'clock 1,847,000 shares had been traded in. This figure exceeded the total sales of any day in ten years, except March 14, 1907, the panic year, when two and a half million shares were turned over in five hours.

Coming on top of more than two weeks of million-share days, today's market surpassed anything heretofore known in that standard shares replaced the "war brides" record in bull movements of recent months.

U. S. Steel common jumped \$3 a share to \$120, a record price, on sales of 447,000 shares in four hours, while Wall street discussed reports that Europe is clamoring for steel which mills can not deliver.

Anaconda Copper, with a par value of \$50, sold at \$102, leading a bull movement in copper shares such as has never been known in Wall street. Other copper shares followed, responding to the purchase by the British government of one-fourth of the American copper production of 1916.

Before 2:30 o'clock the two-million-share mark had been passed, making today the heaviest sales day since 1907.

Reading went to a new high at 115 1/4 in the late afternoon. The market was steady at the close, with prices ranging somewhat under the best of the day.

Total sales today were 2,392,000 shares. Today was the sixteenth consecutive million-share day.

COMMERCE SECRETARY RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR

Washington, Sept. 25.—Assistant Secretary of Commerce Edwin P. Sweet today tendered his resignation, that he may assume active charge of his campaign for governor of Michigan. Sweet leaves for Michigan tomorrow.

CEMENT COMPANY IS NOT ENJOINED

Portland, Sept. 25.—Denying there was evidence of a conspiracy in restraint of trade, Federal Judge Wolvertton today denied the injunction sought by Amand Moore, of the Oregon Portland Cement company. Moore asked an order to prevent certain directors of his company from exercising proxies in a stockholders' meeting. He alleged they would use their power to withdraw a suit which he instituted under the Sherman anti-trust law, demanding \$1,500,000 damages from fourteen cement companies.

where they dropped 12 bombs and returned safely.

French reports also declare flyers of that nation brought twenty-three German flyers to earth. England adds a claim of five German aviators brought down, a total of twenty-eight.

Berlin makes the statement that 24 allied machines were shot down—twenty on the Somme front. The statement from Berlin admits the loss of six machines and London admits the loss of five.

Factories in the districts of Roubaix and Thionville, in Alsace-Lorraine, were targets for 46 bombs, a French report says.

Calais reports the repulse of a Zeppelin which flew over that seaport and was driven off by anti-aircraft guns.

VETERANS OF WAR HEAR HUGHES

**Presidential Candidate Ad-
dresses Old Soldiers at
Dayton, Ohio, and Opens
Campaign in State of Ohio**

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Americanism, preached by the republican presidential nominee, backed by a plea of patriotic unity urged by Ohio's governor, Frank B. Willis, both speaking before an audience of Civil war veterans—such was the start of the republican campaign in Ohio today. The opening was at the soldiers' home at Lakeside Park.

"All I want in this country," Hughes declared, "is to have our middle-aged men and our young men, as well as our women, vie with the patriotic spirit of the veterans, to be assured of the prosperity and the permanence of our nation."

"I think it most fitting that I come to this place as I begin the campaign in the state of Ohio."

Hughes lauded the services of the boys in blue of the sixties.

"But we can not be preserved alone by the valor of our ancestors," he added. "We can be preserved if we maintain their spirit. I am deeply impressed by the fact that we must have the driving power of patriotism. Whatever our race, whatever our creed, wherever our forebears came from, we must have an intense devotion to our country if we are to go ahead in this day. You men must look into the future with some concern as you think of the possibilities of agitation, of disorders and of social disturbances. We can not afford class antagonisms in this country. We can not afford to have one side arrayed against another. We must all have a sense of comradeship."

"I look to a united union, with governmental powers which will maintain general prosperity. I look to the United States, prepared for every emergency. We are not militaristic; we seek peace, but we are firm in the determination that we will enforce American rights and have peace with honor. We desire nothing but that to which we are justly entitled. The union which you fought to maintain will not long be maintained unless we maintain firmly and unflinchingly the dignity of American citizenship and the honor of the American flag."

"The republican party stands, and I stand for the enforcement of American rights on land and on sea, with respect to all nations and with regard to American lives, property, and commerce."

Hughes traced briefly the course of the republican party in great crises and declared:

"The republican party has been the stability of this country—and without stability there will be no social justice."

The veterans raised their quivering voices in cheers as the nominee pleaded for Americanism and unified love of country.

Hughes' speech was delivered in the bowling alley—Mrs. Hughes and his physician having absolutely forbade any out-of-door speeches today. For the time they tried their level best to induce the nominee not to pit his strained throat muscles and inflamed chords against time in the four speeches which the local committee had assigned to him—but in vain.

Hughes, however, finally did consent to cut down the length of his remarks and to speak only indoors.